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# Indian City Becomes An Angry Camp

## RIOING IN THE BIG AREAS OF BOMBAY

From DUNCAN HOOPER, Rother's Correspondent  
Bombay, Saturday.  
**MOB LAW REIGNED IN BOMBAY TODAY WHEN ANGRY CROWDS OF INDIANS SEIZED A FOUR-MILE AREA NORTH OF THE CITY AND ENGAGED IN AN ORGY OF BURNING, LOOTING AND DESTRUCTION. THOUGH THE POLICE OPENED FIRE 60 TIMES THEY WERE HOPELESSLY OUTNUMBERED, AND SEVERAL HUNDRED TROOPS, ARMED WITH RIFLE AND AUTOMATIC WEAPONS, WERE RUSHED UP TO QUELL THE DISORDERS.**

Tonight Bombay, third city of the Empire, assumed the appearance of an armed camp. Tanks, Bren carriers and lorries packed with troops, with guns levelled, moved in a stream through the city streets.

**Stern British Note To Cairo**  
**Egypt Must Pay Riot Damages**  
BRITAIN has demanded reparations from the Egyptian Government for damage done to British and British property in Cairo in last week's riots, it was revealed in Cairo last night.

A British Note, handed to the Egyptian Government, says that:  
The Egyptian Government is responsible for Thursday's incidents.  
The British Government demands immediate inquiry.  
The British Government demands reparations for damage to property and persons.  
The British Government demands a guarantee that no further riots will occur.  
The British Government demands that the Egyptian Government negotiate with Egypt to long as these requests are not complied with.

**STUDENTS' DEMANDS**  
Earlier yesterday, thousands of Egyptian students, meeting in the grounds of the Foad University to mourn the demonstrators killed in the riots, called for revenge on Britain.  
A committee of students and workers, supported by the Wafdist Party, decided to "prepare the population for battle."  
The committee decided to demand that the British Government should grant the students' demands within two weeks.  
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**MONTY'S HOLIDAY OVER**  
Field-Marshal Montgomery left his headquarters in the British Zone of occupation in Germany on a three weeks' holiday in Switzerland.—A.P.

**RIB'S STAR WITNESS!**  
VON RIBBENTROP, Hitler's ex-Foreign Secretary and London Ambassador, wants to call Winston Churchill as a witness for his defence at the Nuremberg trial.  
His counsel told the court yesterday that Mr. Churchill had testified when he was in Berlin in 1940 that he had seen the German Ambassador, Ribbentrop, talking about the necessity of creating friendly relations between Germany and Britain and told Mr. Churchill that a strong Germany which was about to become a reality, represented the strongest support for Britain's Empire.  
At the time, said counsel, Mr. Churchill replied that Britain was intelligent and experienced enough to get other Powers on Britain's side if Germany became a strong one. On this occasion Mr. Churchill said unmistakably that Britain would desert Germany if it became too strong.  
Ribbentrop also wants to call other witnesses and asked permission to introduce parts of a book by Mr. George, President Wilson's 14-point speech, and Hitler in 1939. The court, among other witnesses sought by Ribbentrop are Lord Simonds, Sir John Simon, 1935 Ribbentrop proposed a naval treaty and Mr. T. A. Jones, of the House of Commons, who offered to bring a letter from Ribbentrop to Baldwin and Hitler in 1939. The court reached no decision on any of these demands.

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**Hurdle They Couldn't Take**  
**Two Racehorses Hold Up Train**  
TWO racehorses slowed down a train yesterday. With the horses running on the tracks, the train was held up for several minutes. The horses were eventually caught and taken to a nearby field.

**Canada Announces 13 SPY SUSPECTS**  
ELEVEN men and two women are being held for inquiry in Canada as a result of the discovery of the atom bomb leakages in Canada. The Royal Commission which is making an investigation, said a Canadian broadcast last night.  
The Commission announced that they had received evidence confirming the serious nature of the disclosures of State secrets.  
It might be necessary, however, to interrogate further persons in addition to the 13 detained, and a report giving some of their findings might have to be delayed for two or three weeks.  
The reason for proceeding in secret, the Commission added, "becomes more apparent every day."

**U.S. Plan For 'Army Of Volunteers'**  
A BILL to end American conscription by creating a special Army of Volunteers will be introduced next week by the Chairman of the Congress Naval Committee, Mr. Carl Vinson.  
The bill will seek to authorize a volunteer corps of 600,000 men for occupational duties, offering a bonus of \$100 a month and a transport home for a year's 30 days' leave. (1) Free transportation to and from the occupied Zone. (2) Double base pay for warrent officers downward.—A.P.

**Franco Stages First Political Trial**  
MADRID, Saturday.  
THE prosecution at a court-martial at Alcalá de Henares today demanded long terms of imprisonment—ranging from 15 to 30 years—for 38 men and two women accused of secretly reorganizing the Spanish Socialist Workers' Party in Spain.  
This is the first large-scale purely political trial in Spain of opponents of the Franco regime.—Reuter.

**DIED ON TABLE MOUNTAIN**  
ABLE Seaman Derek Kingham, of the aircraft-carrier Indefatigable, whose home is at Churchill, Tottenham, London, was yesterday found dead, apparently having fallen down the face of Table Mountain while climbing.

# 'Bum' Is Britain's Boom City

From "THE PEOPLE'S" REPORTER  
Birmingham, Saturday.  
IN the "home of a thousand trades" here they are on the brink of a boom. By cable and contract the world is wooing the Empire's greatest industrial city. From Sweden to South Africa, from Copenhagen to Calcutta the nations queue for goods, from pins to printing presses, from bedsteads to bronze Buddhas.

Order worth millions of pounds clutter the desks of Birmingham's merchants. Work for twelve months ahead is piling up in her 4,000 factories and thousands of smaller workshops.  
The message of one of the oldest and largest exporting businesses in "Bum" showed me a table stacked man-high with piles of paper.  
"We are swamped," he said. "The demand is greater than anything I have known in 50 years. The world's markets are empty. Cars, cycles, razor-blades, clothes, textiles, livestock, radios, knives, needles—they want everything. Already during the past few weeks we have shipped more than £500,000 worth of goods."  
At the world's largest cycle factory in Aston, Austin cars are going out to every corner of the world. The demand for bicycles is so great that the factory is working overtime. Mr. R. J. Hegarty, export manager of the firm with the biggest car output in Britain, says: "Our export figure has touched two million sterling. We are working overtime on new markets in Bermuda and particularly in Mexico, and today we are above our pre-war figure."  
£100,000,000 PROJECT  
Everything in this bold, bouncy city is big. The demand for big, think big and act big. More than £100,000,000 is to be spent on the improvement of the city's roads and the building of new houses. The Corporation's redevelopment scheme, it is estimated, will cost another £100,000,000 while the inner road plan to end the present complicated maze of one-way streets will demand £20,000,000.  
But there are black spots on this promising picture. A growth of slums and tenements, and vines across the city's production lines. There are shortages of labour and materials. The city's housewives are annoyed at the food situation. The city's factories are forced to close at the coal position does not permit. The city's houses are in need—100,000 are wanted.  
And despite the call for a boycott of goods from Germany, the city's great industrial region is 23,902 industrially twice that of most of the other regions in the world. In some cases either the wages or the work do not suit the applicant.

**Crisis In British Zone**  
**Our Food Ships To Feed Germany?**  
From CHARLES WIGHTON, B.U.P. Correspondent  
THE food situation in Western Germany is such that the British zone must have four times its existing food stocks within the next few days, and it is suggested that the only way to do this is to divert some of the wheat ships now on the high seas to Germany instead of Britain.  
It is the gravest crisis this area has faced since the surrender. Unless immediate food aid from outside is forthcoming, very drastic ration cuts must be made within three weeks.  
By mid-March the basic German civilian ration must be expected to reach the starvation level of 1,500 calories daily.  
A senior official of the Control Commission told me tonight that supplies would last 20 days at the current rate of consumption. Then he painted this grim picture of what will happen without help from outside by April:  
The situation in the British zone, which will be without bread or potatoes, will look like inmates of Belsen, and senior staff, dying on their beds or in the streets in large numbers. North America holds the only answer.  
I understand that a full report on the situation has already been made to the British Cabinet.  
The situation in other countries in Europe from the rationing in the British zone are also complicated. For instance, miners on a starvation diet produce less coal both for export and for local German industry.  
Field-Marshal Montgomery is expected to reach the British zone on his return from holidaying in Switzerland on Monday, and on Tuesday he will decide whether to order an immediate cut in the German ration.

**Detention Camp Riot**  
From Our Own Correspondent  
Aldershot, Saturday.  
MOBILE troops from the Aldershot district were called out to form a cordon round the detention barracks at Aldershot tonight, following a disturbance which broke out there at about 3.30 a.m.  
Plates and wooden missiles were thrown about, and some casualties resulted, two men being injured. Eventually the trouble was confined to the main hall of the barracks.  
Firemen with hoses were standing by.  
I understand that as soon as the demonstration began several of the men broke out of the main hall and damaged part of the buildings, including a number of cells.  
A War Office statement tonight said that by nine o'clock the situation was completely under control.  
"But there was still a good deal of noise and shouting going on in the main hall."  
The prisoners in the camp are 1,000. There are several hundred of them, although only a certain number were involved in the disturbance.

**No Need To Fast In Lent**  
ROMAN CATHOLICS required to fast and abstain during the seven weeks of Lent are freed from all obligations to fast or abstain because of the difficulties of the times.  
Announcing this in his Lenten pastoral letter, Cardinal Griffin, Archbishop of Westminster, states:  
"Being a wise mother, the Church this year does not demand either fasting or abstinence. She tells us, in fact, that because of the difficulties of times we are free to eat whatever we can obtain during the penitential season."

**U.S. ORDERS PRAGUE PAPERS TO BE RETURNED**  
Boxes bearing the seal of the former German State Ministry in Prague, which were alleged to have been forcibly taken from a cache in Czechoslovakia by U.S. officers and soldiers, were yesterday ordered to be returned to President Benes.  
Yesterday, also, it was announced from Prague that Mr. Steinhardt, U.S. Ambassador to Prague, had apologized to the Czech Foreign Minister for the incident which took place at Stehcehova.  
**NEW IRAQI CABINET**  
Baghdad, Saturday.  
A new Iraqi Cabinet was formed today, after a 34-day crisis, by Mr. Nuri al-Said, who was Deputy Premier in the Cabinet of General Nuri al-Said in 1941.

**He Dropped Red Roses On Her Grave**  
THREE red roses fell gently into the grave of Mrs. Lilian Miller yesterday.  
They were dropped by Mr. Ben Miller, Canadian husband of the twenty-one-year-old girl who was found strangled in Canterbury last Sunday.  
He had flown from Canada to attend the funeral and take care of his motherless year-old son, and had managed to get the three red roses after a long search of local shops.  
His wife had carried a bouquet of red roses at their wedding on October 17, 1942.  
Many of Mrs. Miller's women friends, including some who had seen her dancing on the fatal night before she was murdered, were at the graveside. All were weeping.  
Mrs. Violet Kirk, Mrs. Miller's sister, crying hysterically "Lily," tried to throw herself into the coffin and had to be held back. Eventually still screaming "Lily, Lily," she was led away.  
Police hunting the killer yesterday, continuing to question hundreds of people, bring word of a possible lead. One of the men of the crime, extended their investigations to London, where they were questioned a number of Londoners known to have been in Canterbury last week-end.

**The Man in the Moon came down too soon**  
IT WASN'T YET GUINNESS TIME  
They 'open' earlier in the moon

# It's a stark choice

## Man or the People with no things

### Not matter to you - me

EVER feel sorry for yourself; it's a waste of sympathy; it's a dead end. Nationally as well as individually self-interest is a poison in the bloodstream. Before Hitler came to power the Germans were sorer for themselves than they were any other people on earth. Now they're sorer for themselves than they are any other people on earth. Now they're sorer for themselves than they are any other people on earth. Now they're sorer for themselves than they are any other people on earth.

Leakage evidently did occur, but the biggest of them was a leakage of gas. The story of stolen atomic secrets was too good for any good journalist to miss. It was almost too good to be true. The Russians admit that some of their minor agents did obtain a little secret information in Canada, but they protest that it was all state news to the Soviet scientists.

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## It Seems To Me

### Reasons For Antipathy

I DON'T LIKE MELONS, AND IF I NEVER TASTED BULLY BEEF I FOR THE REST OF MY LIFE I SHOULDN'T WORRY.

Why? Well, I know about the bully, for I once had a piece of it. I don't know about the melons, but I have seen them in the market.

A psychiatrist will probably say he can provide at least part of the lowdown. He will tell my past providing I lay my cards on the table.

My life has been a series of ups and downs, of triumphs and failures, of success and failure.

Then at some point the psychiatrist will tell me that I am a failure. He will tell me that I am a failure.

It is so with individuals, and as individuals with social experiences make up each social life. It is so with individuals, and as individuals with social experiences make up each social life.

Whenever you happen to interest yourself in the mental attitude of some comrade in his social life, you will find that he has a certain attitude.

These years may have scored brain-pieces of resentment against his occupation and his non-achievement, but he will not let it do nothing or little about improving matters on his behalf.

There are a few things that I have learned from my life. I have learned that I am a failure.

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## Cigarette Papers

By THE LOUNGER

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BY A Charter of Incorporation granted in 1894, Governors of the tobacco industry in Great Britain and Ireland are privileged to sell and sell beer?

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# JACK DEMPSEY

**JACK DEMPSEY, the most terrific and terrible of all fighters, sailed into the limelight on the golden crest of the big purse wave. No other ring gladiator ever brought so much money into the game. When you begin to talk of Dempsey you realize that the story of the finance behind his fights is almost as fascinating as the story of the fights themselves, the greatest of which, against giant Jess Willard, is here vividly told.**

IGHT from the cheap little cock-fight window of the pale golden wedge in the shadows of the back of the building, at which he was leaning, the lounging figure of a man, dark stubble of a two-days beard lending an added aggressiveness to the line of his square-jawed face.

A driving rain dashed furiously on the draped awning, and the cold, too, and as he stared hungrily at the hot dogs for two with three cents each, Dempsey, later to become world-famous as the "Madame Tussauds" figure of the ring, next fought there he would own a two-million-dollar bank roll.

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He had to hold it with a smile, too, for Jack has never been ashamed of the fact that he completely failed to win a fight. He was boxing critics when he first began winning his fights.

Indeed, so poorly did the future heavy-weight champion of the world stage in his first fight, that his first manager, "John the Barber" Reister, turned him

over to "Three cents, Johnny boy," he said. "What'll it be?"

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## Prince Of Showmen

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Dempsey had to fight hard to reach the front line of prizefighters for Jess Willard's crown. After his first fight, he was in New York, when Reister dropped him, he made up his mind to stage a comeback.

It was not easy. He had several managers until that lucky day when he met Jack "Doc" Kearns. He was tough and bluff, one of the greatest managers the game has ever known.

His wife's victory of fifty ring titles, the "Doc" Kearns, when it came to sizing up a scrapper.

Ted Richard was impressed by Dempsey when he first saw him. He told me that he was the first to see him.

When I saw him for the first time he looked a terrible terror. He was a small, dark, and he was a fighter.

But Jack Kearns, the shrewdest judge I ever saw, saw the promise in Dempsey's shabby, mud-stained trunks and his unquestionable fighting spirit—and straightaway did the best he could to help him.

It was Kearns, through his showmanship and magnetic personality, who made Dempsey what I think he would still

## Shawls and Sashes

By BETTY BLUE

LOOKING at the many beautiful clothes recently which are being worn for export, I made a few several bright ideas which would give a dash of color to our rather dull home fashions.

Shawls, for example, are much more feminine than a leather belt, and they can be easily made at home. Striped ones are top notes.

Try sewing together lengths of inch-wide contrasting ribbon and use a very plain cloth.

In America, shawls are being worn for cinema and stage parties instead of evening coats.

## Tossing the Pancake

One of the calendar games which housewives will turn to this year is the "Pancake Toss." What is this special game? It is a game for the whole family, and it is not necessary to have a special pancake.

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## Spring Cleaning ABC

Spring cleaning is a time when you can get rid of the old and make room for the new.

## There's a Spider

Upward sweep of the broom. If you sweep the broom, you will sweep the spider.

## BROKEN GLASS

Bits of broken glass which do not belong in the house should be picked up and thrown away.

## CEILING TROUBLE

Ceilings sometimes become a problem when they are old and peeling.

## Pattern Service

No. 873—CHILD'S ROCK. This delightful baby's rock is made with curved pieces of fabric.

## TUNNEY OBJECTS

You leave New York, drive 30 miles, and you are in the Tunney objects.

## UNO SECRET

I discovered while visiting the UNO site, what I believe may be the secret of the game.

## LYNDON'S YEAR BOOK

LYNDON'S YEAR BOOK FOR 1936. This book contains the best of the year's events.



An early picture of JACK DEMPSEY

## David and Goliath

This string of workmanlike and decisive victories has put Dempsey right into line for a title at the hands of the "Madame Tussauds" figure of the ring, next fought there he would own a two-million-dollar bank roll.

## Battered But Game

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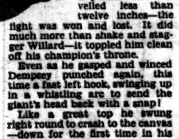
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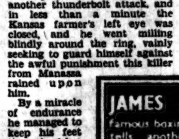
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